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NEWS OF THE DAY.

the 5th inst, sed its actual occupation on the 8th. The other ports of Texas were also included in the surren-The occupation of Brownsville by Union forces is

filled with returned soldiers—collided at Leogootee, forgetfulness of Dogberry's axiom that "When Ind., on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, on the killing 15 and wounding 150, many fatally. The or gineess and firemen of both trains were killed,

Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, late private Secrefor Europe to-day to assume their official duties at

Charles Carrington, under sentence of death for the murder of Policeman Dell, accompanied by THE OPINION IN THE PIRE DEthree other prisoners, escaped on Thursday night by digging through the walls of his cell at Buffelo.

A train of six cars was thrown off the track. by the breaking of a rail on the Eric Railroad near Deposit, on Thursday morning. Twenty persons were injured, five or six of them seriously.

prop promised a fair average yield. The President has pardoned Joshua Hill, ex-

sember of Congress from Georgia; Francis L. Smith of Virginia, and J. G. Hyams of Michigan, one of the The members of the South Carolina delega-

Clon at Washington had an interview with Gen. Howard yesterday on the subject of the condition of the freedmen in that State. The lately arrived delegation from Virginia

has demanded from President Johnson the removal of Gov. Pierpont and the appointment of a Provisional Henry H. Van Dyck of Albany has received

the appointment of Assistant Treesurer for New-York. His commission was signed by President Johnson yes-It is said that orders have been issued for the

About 50 gunboats and other vessels, formerly emprising the Mississippi squadron, will be sold at

at Bergen Point, N. J., Sept. 27, 1803.

ticket, with scarcely any opposition.

The frigate Susquehannah and steamers Caro-Fortress Menroe for Texas.

Journed over to Monday.

several thousand dollars.

recidence et Pinewood Station, Penn, on the 23d in at He was 83 years of age. Gen. Robert Anderson has accepted the in-

Forty applications for pardons were made of yesterds, by late Rebels-among them Brig. Gen. D.

Junius Brutus Booth was unconditionally released yesterday morning from the Old Capitol adopted

The stand-point from which he considers the suffrage question is one which has hardly been alieded to, and certainly has not heretofore received the consideration which its importance demands. As a question the deficiency of the legislature of the State. It was competent for the Legislature of the State. It was competent for the Legislature to have repeated the charter at any moment and that gone, what has in for official existence would be left to the persons holding the various offices under it?

perfecting all the returns for paying off and mustering out so vast an army as ours is gigantie, and not to be compressed into a few days.

tion of the formal surrender of Galveston, Texas, on orably discharged are paid before those who are The paymasters are hard at work; they have or palliste mutiny, but everything to avert it, signally been, used for the general welfare.

"All county officers, whose election or appointment by the electors of the respective counties, or appointed by the Board of Supervisors or other county authorities, as the legislature shall direct. All city, town, and vil-lage officers whose election or appointment is not pre-vided for by this Constitution, shall be elected by the electors of such cities, towns, or villages, or of some

city of New-York, no new district was created, 19th inst., resulted in the complete success of the Union

Inasmuch, therefore, as no new district is The National Hotel at Washington was en- office of Fire Commissioner is a new one, and ple, or appointed, as the Legislature may direct."

of Government in fact as well as in hame. The state of public not less than the "lifetime fireman." sils—the game of nullification is closed. We Black; and, so far as such repugnance has been known, but which we know well, that to his letter is characterized by that clearness the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate that this positive artificially created by oppression, it will disaptate that the letter is characterized by that clearness the letter is characterized by that clearness the letter is characterized by that the letter is characterized by the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate the letter is characterized by oppression, it will disaptate the letter is characterized by oppression and the letter is characterized by oppression and the letter is characterized by oppression. tablishes this point, and leaves but one other to greatest advantages which the Rebellion has dice is long-lived, and this one will not disap-President Johnson has issued a proclamation, be considered, viz: whether the new act does brought us. The people understand thoroughly pear to-day nor to-morrow. But, most heartily Du Pont was summoned to Washington to considered. this morning published, rescinding those of the not violate the Constitution for the reason that the whole nature of the etime of treason, that desiring as we do a complete peace between the in reference to the grand naval blockade of the ports of the United States. authorized to appoint firemen and their officers, the basest of crimes. It often happens tention, and of all the evfls and inconveniences ure of some port on The whole country is once more open to and that the act in question is therefore a usur- that some great vicissitude apparently ad- which follow it-longing as we do for that perpation of those powers. But the reply is verse in the life of an individual not only feet political fraternity of commonwealths which

"It is an unsound and even absurd proposition, say. Nelson, J., in an opinion of geignmi ability, that political power conferred by the Legislature can become a vested right as against the Government in an individual or body of men. It is repugnant to the genius of the Control of the Contro

tie, and not to be compressed into a few days.

In the Assasimation trial yesterday a witness from Canada swore that during the present month he heard Beverly Tocker say that he had burned up his latter and appears for for of their failing into Yankse hands. Mr. Ewing summed up for Arnold, when the tisten and appears for for of their failing into Yankse hands. Mr. Ewing summed up for Arnold, when the tisten and appears for for of their failing into Yankse hands. Mr. Ewing summed up for Arnold, when the tisten to the argument for the presentation.

A dispatch from New-Westminster, the capital of British Columbias, says that the work of stringing the wires of the linesian Teograph line has commenced in that city. There will roon be telegraphic communication with the mining camps of Carbos and the finerementation of the more paid in the mining camps of Carbos and the finerementation of the summer on the most of the formal surrender of Galveston, Texas, on one last of all. Naturally, those who are found to the formal surrender of Galveston, Texas, on or ably discharged are paid before those who are found to the formal surrender of Galveston, Texas, on or ably discharged are paid before those who are found to the formal surrender of Galveston, Texas, on or ably discharged are paid before those who are found to the formal surrender of Galveston, Texas, on or ably discharged are paid before those who are found to the formal surrender of Galveston, Texas, on or ably discharged are paid before those who are found to the formal surrender of Galveston, Texas, on or ably discharged are paid before those who are found to the formal surrender of Galveston, Texas, on or ably discharged are paid before those who are found to the formal surrence of Galveston, Texas, on or ably discharged are paid before those who are found to the formal surrence of Galveston, Texas, on or ably discharged are paid before those who are found to the formal surrence of the formal surrence of Galveston, Texas, on or ably discharged are paid before t

A freight train and passenger train—the latter ample funds; and all the trouble grows out of even the counsel of the old Department will yield an unwilling assent. We need only retwo ride a horse, one must ride behind." All mark further upon them, that they reach in that "the boys," however short of hard-earned at issue, and tend to assure—and rightly to Mesers. Nicolay and Hay, late private Secretaries to President Lincoln, are in this city. They sail money, were not entirely destitute of liquor, assure—to the Legislature a supervisory and whereof some must have imbibed more than is remedial control over municipal affairs, which Paris, the former as Consul and the latter as Secretary good for them. Let us do nothing to excite may hereafter be, as in two instances it has

THE NEW ERA.

By the arrival of Savannah dates to the 17th pretty largely into questions of future as well fluence of the Church apon the Middle Ages," spect of geography and reading, writing and this office, at the same time stating that finst at Fortress Monroe, we learn that there has been as of present interest. But the point on which nor did he dilate upon any of the news was "contraband," to be used when two cases had occurred of slight injury to a shouldn't rains in the interior of Course of C abundant rains in the interior of Georgia. The wheat the decision turned may be briefly stated. It which usually render College commencements him, he will speedily grow into a sucking Maswe saw proper. He may or may not have taken few negroes from boats' crews of his squadron, arose under the second section of the tenth venerable, but dull. Mr. Brady, we are inarticle of the Constitution, which is as follows: formed, "in an address of a somewhat rambling cursed in the ancient days of Canaan, will concharacter," spoke of the present condition of the tinue positively benighted. The left or right understand the character of the news, and to be country, glanced at the past and looked into the side of his cerebrum will be filled with all manfuture, and thereby "clicited great applause." ner of crudition—what will become of the nn-We have not received the particular fruits of illuminated half of the brain, is known only to be used when they saw proper. Two of them, electors of such cities, towns, or villages, or of some division thereof, or appointed by such autherities thereof as the Legislature small designate for that purpose. All other officers whose election or appointment is not provided for by this Constitution, and all officers whose election or appointment is not by the people, or appointed by swell be elected by law, shall be elected by the people, or appointed, as the Legislature may sufficiently practical way, and reminding us not by the people, or appointed, as the Legislature may sufficiently practical way, and reminding us not anything but an ornament to the Common base beautiful the ghost of Dr. Gall.

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It might be argued that this young sentleman—we beg pardon! this young half-gentleman—we beg pardon! this young half-gentleman—we beg pardon! the capacity, to be sufficiently practical way, and reminding us not anything but an ornament to the Common base of them. only that we have a history, but that we are in wealth. Chips of such Saxon blocks as Gov. about time, at least, that he was sentenced to and success the blocksde of that difficult coast, and arose under the act establishing the Metropoli- a fair way to profit by it. Here- Magrath, it might be urged, are not likely to whatever further punishment he is to be called driving most of the commerce of the enemy either tan Board of Police Commissioners. That act included Brooklyn, and so created a new disof foreign nations. Practically, our rave- of base and unreasoning appetite; and, should news to those who employed him, in of nine vessels, carrying 32 guns all told, he underarrest of McCausland—the incendiary of Chambers—trict, to which the Constitutional limitations of nine vossels, carrying 32 guns all told, he under-burg, Pa.—who is residing on his farm in West Vir-above cited did not apply, the Court holding it above cited did not apply, the Court holding it control in the Legislature to create new liberty; but for illustrations, for argument at a nobody will be filled with astonishment. But which some of those employers published the fortifications of a city which—as appeared aftercompetent for the Legislature to create new divisions or districts for civil purposes, that for political philosophy they went back to we plead, upon the other side, that he is not when they ought to have kept it to themselves? ward from the official report of the General to Greece, to Rome and to the one or two great all Magrath; and, although his chance of getting Had the real offenders been arrested time whom it surrondered-mounted no less their establishment did not anect the rights. The meeting of the Pennsylvania Union State of existing municipalities, and that officers for periods of English history. They built a new much merit from his mother may be slim, it is enough has elapsed, even if the punishment had than 450 pieces of all calibers. The attack Inc meeting of the lennsylvania Union State of existing numerical total to pieces of all calibers. The attack to been sufficient for the offense committed, to was made with characteristic spirit, resolution, autounced to be held on the 19th prox. such new districts might be appointed to dissuch new districts might be appointed to dis-charge the same functions previously performed of 1776 was but an extension of the republican-charge the same functions previously performed Rear-Admiral Dupont died at the La Pierre by municipal appointees. But in the present ism of 1640. But no man familiar with our that he comes of patriarchal stock—that he is more is Mr. Osbon entitled to know his fate cess was an impossibility. House, Philadelphia, yesterday morning. He was born case, the operation of the act was limited to the political history immediately subsequent to the political history immedi Revolution, can be ignorant of the grave doubts which wise and good men entertained of the succession from the ordained of Mount Sinaipracticability, expediency and perpetuity of that he is hereditarily an aristocrat—that, if he him in a position so perilous and painful. democratic institutions. Our fresh, young and had only been twice as "Magrathy" as he is promising career was always spoken of as an now, he would (according to the Hanoverianline Whitney, Metes and Varuna sailed on the 21st from created by the act, the Court proceeded to con- experiment, and, indeed, it has been so even Lord theology) have been anointed from birth sider whether within the meaning of the Con- down to the present day. The bugbear of the to rule and to guide, to flog and to pickle, and the voters on the Maryland Constitution, but The New-Haven Railroad case was argued stitution a new office is created. If there is before the Court of Appeals yesterday, by John E. Parbefore the Court of Appeals yesterday, by John E. Pa sons for the respondents.

The case of Cheshire, the Williamsburgh enthe direction of the act that the Commissioners central government as a check upon popuvery goods for the New-Orleans market! We The case of Chesnire, the Williamsburge enunconstitutional. But the Court holds that the aggression, and as a curb upon the license of the Magrath blood wasted. Moreover, these them know that the Democratic oracles deem it because he refused utterly to subserve the of the States. The Republicans (Demo- hybrids (bearing fine aristocratic names, or, at an "infamous fraud" to require a voter to swear interests of the iron-clad contractors and their The National Hotel at Washington was enoffice of Fire Commissioner is a new one, and of the States. The Republicans (Demohybrids (bearing fine aristocratic names, or, at an inflamous fraud to require a voter to swear representatives, who were enraged that their ships tered by thieves resterday and robbed to the extent of that the Commissioners are among those crass, or Democratic Republicans) looked with least, entitled to them) are by no means that he is not leagued with Rebols in arms for had fallen, and successfully sought to displace the "officers whose offices shall hereafter be created sussicion upon Presidential and even upon Con- rare birds in the late Slave States; our National subversion, and it may persist in The venerable William Wilkins died at his by law" and who may be "elected by the peo- gressional anthority. These parties, however, and, if balf that is told us of the crying "fraud" till doomsday. were continually changing their relative posivirtues of their fathers be true, these
We will say once more that voting in a loyal to show how correct was his judgment as to
State always implies loyalty in the voter, and success of a purely naval attack on Charleston. As stated by Mr. Justice Davis the questions as the fortune of politics shifted, so that representatives of two races—the one claiming city on the 4th of July.

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The Orange and Alexandria Railroad will, on a sense, that those functions were not, at the importance of the damped of the adoption of the sadoption of peared. They were perpetuated in the mullifica- tified pride, and the second by injuries which enemy to the Nation, especially in war-time, is "Whether the functions conferred are substantially then of Federal authority by South Carolina and in the nature of things can never be forgiven all til they finally burst upon the country in the together by the present generation, and only print the documents."

the Umon they should have a Republical three theory of an absolute, of Government in fact as well as in name. The To-which we might add it would astonish the cheap logic may hang up their uten-invincible repugnance of the White to the

ing all the difficulties and distractions of recon- The case seems to be an unnecessarily orably discharged are paid before those who are retained. But no one can even invent a reason for willful delay, and there is no such delay.

The case seems to be an unnecessarily struction—the fact that so many of the class shard one. The crime with which he is charged generally proscribed and distrusted, because of is revealing the character of the expedition against Wilmington, which statement was publication. To the force of these reasonings we presume its complexion, do not have the complexion against Wilmington, which statement was pubwhich is a necessary premise of colorphobic con- lished in two newspapers. Mr. Osbon's busiclusions, and might as well be green, or purple, ness was that of Naval Reporter, attached not or variegated, for all the purposes of the deduc- to any particular journal, but making his rethis is so obvious that we are forced to conclude their scope far beyond the single question here Blood is blood. Race is race. We are not told as is frequently done for the Associated Press. tion which is so non-sequaciously established. port daily in "manifold" to several newspapers how rapidly Gov. Magrath's little Magrath gets As such Reporter, it was simply his duty on in his primer; but, as he is by inheritance at to get all the information in his power little short of marvelous, and was attributed wholly least semi-elect, fractionally blessed as to brains, for the several papers by which he was emwith only a moiety of him under the ban re- ployed, to be used or not, according to their discorded in the early Jewish history of mankind, eretion, at a proper time. In the case in quesit is fair to suppose that he is triumphantly ad- tion he procured such information, giving it to Mr. James T. Brady being called to address vancing from "ab" to "valetudinarian," and his employers—The Tribuxe among them. The opinion in which Mr. Justice Davis sets the Literary Societies of Rutgers College last that, by the blessing of Heaven, and by virtue Had he not done so he would have been dereforth the decision of the Court of Appeals in week, did not select as his topic "Athens and of his half-tinted face, he will soon spell nearly lict in duty and subjected himself to dismissal. the matter of the Metropolitan Fire Commissioners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Platonic Philosophy," nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Platonic Philosophy," nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Platonic Philosophy," nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Platonic Philosophy," nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Platonic Philosophy," nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Platonic Philosophy," nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Platonic Philosophy," nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Platonic Philosophy," nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Platonic Philosophy," nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Platonic Philosophy," nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Platonic Philosophy," nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Platonic Philosophy," nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Platonic Philosophy," nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers a good deal of ground, and goes nor "The Index and the Wilsoners covers co

The number Waters was yesterday reported for two vecks, and if the plant of the pla the colleges of South Carolina, and another in Slavery is dead, the long train of salfish interests the colleges of New-England. Here the Union which were promoted by it will disappear, and it with one hundred marines and sailors, by the colleges of New-England. Here the Union which were promoted by it will disappear, and it and, defeating and dispersing a Mexican force one of the ablest colored men of the day. was held to be a firm, binding and indissoluble will no longer be worth while for the arrogant fire times as numerous, resented a small party under compact, and there it was as strenuously main- class to claim an unprofitable and fictitious su- Liout. Heywood, who had been beleaguered in the

of less moment to the South than to the North, for it is for the interest of the common people of that region that in the redstablishment of the Union they should have a Republican form us. It opens to us the prospect of a great, in- of that equality before the law, unqualified by telligent and determined people, with definite selfish limitations, without which the Declaraaims and well ascertained land-marks, no tion of Independence is a string of sophisms-

faith between him and his principals has placed

The World keeps on talking of "the fraud," "the infamous fraud" of requiring an oath from to print that section and tell its readers that this nominally for this frank declaration of his convic-

Mr. Otis at one period in Massachusetts occu- exclusive executive authority, the other trained that we hold that any Constitutional Conven- Admiral Du Pont was a man of rare not eness of

of figures his position is incontrovertable, and the conclusions he draws from them cannot fail to impress the people as of most momentous consequence. Nor are they

began in April, and it is a fact not perhaps wel argument, Mr. Justice Davis very clearly es- condition of the law of the Union is among the pear with the wrong which created it. Proju-2.00 this morning published, reschang those of the life violate the Constituted of New-York were it can be committed, and is one of North and the South—weary as we are of con-SOLDERS MUTING.

"A Friend of Soldiers" asks us to "say a few words in behalf" of those members of the Twentieth Corps who recently broke out into riot at Washington because they were not paid. We canage do it. Without the least desire to datter the present rule of the War Department, we must say that the labor of preparing and perfecting all the returns for paying off and "It is an unsound and even about a monty of an incidence of the Constitution."

Solders MUTING.

"The power of the Legislature of the State is an reme ever that of all local legislatures, except when the own an incidence of the Constitution, we velops a way of avoiding them altogether. So in a public case like our own, we cannot help feeling that there has been an immense addition of the east of the tents titled the mouth of that imperations the proposition of the mouth of the mouth of the time are compelled to reckore, in every proposition of the mouth of the capacity of the people for judging upon points as yet left open, and to the capacity of the people for judging upon points as yet left open, and to the capacity of the powers it has conferred upon the city corporate with which they will perceive them to be no longer debatable. It is easy to see how much it is an unsound and even about of superior birth and of caste. We have no the capacity of the powers it has conferred upon the city corporate with which they will perceive them to be no longer debatable. It is easy to see how much it is an unsound and even about of superior birth and of caste. We have no the constitution."

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The power of the Estate is an entropy of a violing them altogether. So in a public case like our own, we cannot help is the constitution, we easily the the claims and pretencion of the mouth of the matter properior in the cor Port Royal Expedition. It was in consequence of Fort Walker which defended the south-westers himself in his flagship, the Wabash, he steamed three times past the fort in elliptic curves, engaging at the same time the Rebel fleet under Tatnall. After a contest of four hours, in the early part of which Tatnall fled, the fort was silenced and abandoned, and Du Pont had possession, with no aid whatever from the force under Gen. Sherman, which, from the difficulty of landing, had been compelled to remain at a distance, idle spectators of the conflict.

The effect of this brilliant victory was remarkable both upon the enemy and in Europe. "Gunboata" became thenceforth a terror to the Rebels; the fortifications on the Southern coast were abandoned before they were attacked, and the fleet under Du Pont was looked upon a invinctble. In Europe the tacties courage of this commander were regarded for the time as having revolutionized the maxima of naval warfare, and he leaped at once to the highcet pinnacle of naval renown. European fleets had so recently retired baffled and defeated from European fortifications at Bomarsund, Kinburn and Cronstadt, that the success of Du Pont was deemed to his cenius as a naval commander.

He went on from that time occupying the whole of the coast from Charleston to the Capes o Florida, never sustaining a reverse, and rendering invaluable services to the cause of the Union. Nor let it be forgotten that even in that early stage of the war when it was neither politic nor fashionable to care for the negro, Du Pont signalized his navel administration at Port Royal by a never-failing recognition of the rights of the blacks to protect tion. When it was reported to him that on time on he was distinguished for many acts of justice, to the blacks with whom he in any way came in contact. Educated and living in a Slave State, be nevertheless believed in Justice and Hu manity.

In August, 1862, he was made Rear-Admiral. He continued in command of the South Atlantic Blocksding Squadron, enforcing with great rigor his celebrated attack on Charleston. With a force Pont. He purposed to renew it on the following morning, but the unanimous representation of the commanders of his vessels dissuaded him. Not one of the iron-clads was fit to fight.

Admiral Du Pont subsequently expressed to the Navy Department his opinion that with the means man who had done all he could honostly do for them. It needed only the career of his successor to show how correct was his judgment as to the

bearing. He was the ideal of a gallant sailor and a great Admiral. More nearly than any other he was the Nelson of America, and like Nelson, leaves his profession bereft of its brightest ernament.

Movements of Cotton.